

## Student handbook changes

MSC's student handbook will be an updated and completely revised edition this fall, thanks to the combined efforts of administration, faculty, and students.

"For instance, social regulations had to be brought up to date," said Mr. Bruce Wake, director of student administrative affairs. "Some of them hadn't been changed since 1950."

Presently, Mr. Wake is receiving assistance on the social regulation section from Miss Lou Ann Lewright, director of housing; Dr. Phillip Hayes, dean of students; Mr. Marvin Silliman, director of Student Union; and Miss Camille Walton, director of student and personnel staff development.

Mr. Wake pointed out that many of the rules have been changed either by the Student Senate, the administration, or general usage.

An example is the activities rule in the '70 handbook. It states that a group cannot have an activity scheduled on the same night as another activity, and a group cannot have an activity without four or five days planning ahead of that date. These rules have changed mainly because increased enrollment has made it almost impossible to set aside a separate night for each activity.

"Since there are no longer off-campus housing rules, that section will be omitted," Mr. Wake said. "also the section on campus housing will be revised."

Because dress code is no longer in force, it is another item to be deleted. Also since several organizations and traditions are no longer in existence, (Associated Women Students, Walkout Day) all mention of those will be dropped. There are also a few new organizations to be added to the list and changes to be made in titles.

"Are there to be any changes in the Student Government Association constitution?" Dean Wake was asked.

"There will be no changes in the constitution as far as I know," Mr. Wake replied.

Possibly a section will be added on academic policies. This section

### Rischer appointed to state council

Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology, has been appointed by Governor Warren Hearnes to a newly created Governor's Advisory Council on Drug Abuse Education.

An initial meeting will be held July 20 in Jefferson City to set up guidelines for drug abuse education in the public schools of Missouri. The work will be done in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

would explain how to change a schedule, petitioning procedures, how to drop a class, and other vital items.

"We are not trying to set rules or change them. We are trying to pool all of our resources. If we need some approval, we are going to President Foster. We are also updating the handbook."

Mr. Wake continued, "I'm supposed to get it roughed out. Then we will sit down and get the

whole thing acceptable. What changes and suggestions I've made may be thrown out and others go in."

The handbook will be made available to all students, hopefully by the beginning of the fall semester. Copies may be obtained at the Student Personnel Office.

"If you have any suggestions, come up," Mr. Wake urges all student readers of the *Missourian*.

## Miss Walton names resident assistants

Miss Camille Walton, director of student and personnel staff development, has announced the names of eight student head resident assistants and 79 resident assistants who have been appointed to supervisory positions in the MSC residence hall system for the 1971-72 academic year.

The residence hall complexes on the Maryville campus house 2,981 students — 1,541 women and 1,440 men.

Head resident assistants and resident assistants work closely with the residence hall directors to try to insure that each student in the hall receives maximum benefit from his college experience. Among their many duties, they counsel individual students and groups, help develop programs within the halls, maintain acceptable levels of conduct among the residents and serve as liaison between the students and the college.

Head resident assistants, who will be employed for the coming academic year from Aug. 22, 1971, to May 12, 1972, will receive full room, board, and instate fees. The resident assistants will get full room and board.

The head resident assistants are

Misses Nancy Fletcher, Mary Hamilton, Mary Roseburrow, Carla Sinn, and Brenda Tierney, and Ken Bowman, John Kelley, and David Staver.

By their states, the resident Assistants include, from Missouri — Sherry Barnes, Nancy Grace, Mary Manring, Linda Nichols, Jerry Percell, Karen Lightle, Dennis Pritchard, Marcia Moss, Marilyn Thompson, Debbie Ambrose.

Brenda Miller, Judy Martin, Mary Hagan, Ben Houghton, Paul Assel, Donolyn Bodenhamer, Mary Caveren, Stan Barton, Erwin Bolinger, Tim Crone, Steve Palo, Steve Ruoff, James Tosser, Connie Vaughan, Kerby Vulgamott, Linda Acord, David Crouse, Jefferson Edwards.

Lynn Klingler, Monte Poague, Joyce Potts, Bill Session, Dennis Veal, Beverly Wagner, Greg Kline, Jon Kurtz, Judy Shrum, Ruth Taber, Ed Douglas, Nancy Ketchum, Kevin Koenig, Bill Rotts, George Cash, Ruth Huey, Kathy Jones, Sara Studer, Faith Baker, Randall Collier, Phyllis Lane, Judy Zeiger, Shirley Kirby, and Annette Posch.

Iowa — Pat Terill, John Van Turn to Page 4 . . .

## Regrouping to expedite services

The Northwest Missouri State campus will have a new look for students returning this fall.

Summer enrollees are witnessing numerous improvements regarding safety, recreation, residential areas, beautification, remodeling, and relocation of some departments for expedition of business, academic, and student service affairs.

The interior of the old industrial arts building is undergoing vast changes, making the original scene quite unrecognizable but quite advantageous for safety and for class meetings.

Extensive redecorating, such as painting and putting in new fixtures, is being done in the older dormitories, primarily the men's residence halls.

According to President Robert P. Foster, furniture is being moved into the two new high rise dormitories that will house 330 students in each unit.

### Trailers for the married

Many of the trailers in college court are being converted from women's housing to residences for married couples.

Enrollees and staff personnel will also see exterior improvements such as replacing and widening sidewalks on various parts of the campus, finishing the construction of the Bell Tower, building additional curbing, resurfacing of drives and parking lots, building a new water system for the campus, replacing lighting for parking lots and sidewalks.

## Committee plans lecture-art slate

The Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee of Northwest Missouri State College has arranged a 17-event offering for the 1971-72 academic year.

Dr. Bradley Ewart, chairman, has announced events divided between four areas—a lecture series entitled "What Is a Livable World"; a cultural events series, a recital series, and a travel and adventure film-lecture series.

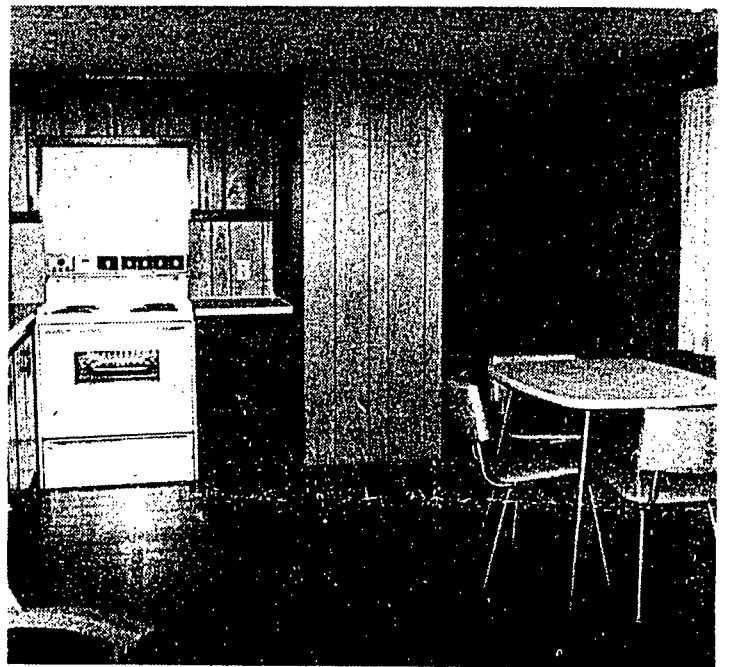
Scheduled in the lecture series are: Sept. 28, Dr. Ashley Montague, "A Scientific Basis for Morality"; Nov. 22, George Plimpton, "An Amateur Among the Pros"; Mar. 29, Arthur C. Clark, "Life in the Year 2001." Dr. Montague's appearance is a part of the Harry Dildine lecture series.

The cultural events series will be: Oct. 20, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Nov. 10, the Kansas City Lyric Opera

presenting "Madam Butterfly"; Jan. 26, the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra; Mar. 3, the National Players presenting Kafka's "The Trial"; Apr. 11, the Waverly Consort presenting a concert of early music.

Included in the recital series are: Oct. 7, Richard Casper, pianist; Oct. 11, Yass Hakoshima, program of pantomime; Nov. 15, Terry Braverman, cellist; Feb. 23, Vladimir Ussachevsky, composer of electronic music; Apr. 14, Y. G. Srimati, concert of instrumental and vocal music of India.

First of the travel and adventure film-lecture series will be Nov. 1, Ed Lark "Ceylon." Other dates and film programs are: Nov. 29, Dennis Cooper, "Inside Passage and the Aleutian Islands"; Jan. 31, Chris Borden, "Bali"; Mar. 15, Ken Wolfgang, "The Soul of Japan."



### Trailers Become Apartments

College Park Courts, MSC's new living accommodations for married graduate and undergraduate students, now houses 25 families.

The trailers were purchased last fall for the temporary women's housing, with eight women living in each unit. By moving one wall, the units were reorganized from dormitory to family style.

All 25 of the trailers have been filled for the fall and spring semesters. Married graduate students were given top priority over married undergraduates.

The rent is \$100 per month with all utilities paid.

With the resurfacing of the six tennis courts in front of Martindale Gymnasium, sports enthusiasts will soon be able to take advantage of another recreation area. This development, being prepared for intramurals and independents' use, is located south of the parking lot in front of Phillips Hall. When finished, it will include six tennis courts, basketball goals, and four handball courts. Also, the area will soon be lighted.

### Health center to Colbert

Several departments will be relocated. The health center is to be shifted to Colbert Hall after remodeling is completed. Administration offices will be reassigned as a result of campus

growth. All of the Field Services, including alumni, correspondence, and placement, will be grouped together in what is now the placement office area.

### Academic center

All academic affairs offices, including the offices of Dr. Dwain Small, vice president of academic affairs, graduate and divisional deans, directors of academic guidance and academic advisement, will be centered in the east section of the second floor of the Administration Building.

All business affairs offices, including the office of Dr. Don Petry, vice president of business affairs, will be located in the west wing of the first floor.

## Pollees Disagree About 18-year olds accepting new roles

Do you think the 18-year-olds will vote? How well informed will these new voters be? How will they influence the election outcomes?

These questions have been voiced frequently by interested people who have been wondering how the 18-year-old will exercise his newly-won right. To get a sampling of how these questions would be answered, four MSC students—2 graduates and 2 undergraduates—were interviewed.

Ted Chandler, MSC drama-English major, doubts if all 18-year-olds will vote. At this age they become so involved in their personal activities, which they consider more important than politics, that many don't care about voting. Eighteen year-olds are still kids—they have no sense of responsibility, according to Chandler. He admits, however, that the 18-year-olds who do vote will probably be well informed, "because in the last 15 years or so the average informed age has dropped."



Ted Chandler

"If 18-year-olds do get around to voting, their influence will be small or negligible since they don't make up that much of the population," stressed Chandler, a 21-year-old senior.



Sue Walkup

Miss Sue Walkup, 21-year-old art-psychology undergraduate student commented: "I should hope the 18-year-olds would get involved. They wanted the chance to vote and should react with action. Last week an 18 year old boy took out an application in Waterloo, Iowa, to run for mayor in the next election. This action is a good omen."

"I think the 18-year-olds are looking forward to voting and will be well-represented at the polls. Those I know consider voting an honor and a sign of adulthood," Miss Walkup said.

"Future campaigns will undoubtedly be aimed at the younger generation because politicians themselves realize the influence of this age group. I think eventually this will lead to younger people in political office," she added.



Trevis Brown

Trevis Brown, a graduate student and former Missourian editor, emphasized, "The younger generation of today is better informed than have been their predecessors because of mass communication. But they must take advantage of this volume of material and weigh it."

Brown believes that a large percentage of this newly granted voting group will take advantage of their coming responsibilities, "but more so probably from social and political pressures rather than from their own personal knowledge."

"Candidates, too, must acknowledge that they have a new segment of voters, and they will have to cater to their needs."

Brown thinks that since 18 is the legal voting age, it should also be legal age for all adult privileges and responsibilities, whether they pertain to marriage, crime, or the use of alcohol.

Mrs. Barbara Stadlman, a graduate student and former teacher, feels that a large percentage of 18-year-olds will vote.

Mrs. Stadlman believes that the vote of the 18-year-old will be an informed vote, because these people will just be graduating from high school where they have had classes in American problems and American government.

"Through these courses the young voter has become more informed than the read-the-newspaper voter."



Barbara Stadlman

## Student critics overlook utility of health center

Some students have questioned the usefulness of the health center on campus.

Because of their questions, we believe the fine aspects of the center should be pointed out. Nurses working there are all well-qualified. They hold degrees from various schools of nursing and are experienced in their line of work.

Although the health center employees really cannot administer a large amount of medicine, they can give out

some in small quantities. This is made possible because a doctor in the community has jurisdiction over the medicine available. No strong drugs are issued; only such things as so-called pain pills and aspirins are available to students.

Nurses on daily duty save college students money by doing such things as giving persons allergy shots if they are prescribed by a physician. The women also aid the athletic department in wrapping sprained parts of the body.

When one has a cold or sore throat, the nurses may be able to help. If their treatment is not satisfactory to cure the patient's ailments, then the

health people will know where to send him.

One often asked question is: "Why don't we have a campus doctor?"

Much research has been done to investigate procedures needed to obtain a doctor for MSC. Reports show that a doctor's salary would certainly exceed the budget of the health department. Since a campus doctor will probably not be a staff addition in the near future, MSC will have to continue with the resources available.

Actually the health center is of much more use than some students realize, for it has offered valuable service to many of us.

### Editor's Mail

Dear Editor,

In the winter it is slush, ice, and water, and in the summer it mainly involves weeds and mud. I'm writing about the condition of the sidewalks that off-campus students must face everyday. In some places they are non-existent.

For an example, look at West Seventh Street. This morning as I walked to school I had the choice between walking in the street and being splashed by passing cars (it was raining) or wading through the mud that covers the south side of the street, thanks to a construction company operating there.

Other sidewalks are weed covered and force a girl to risk being either run over by a car or having the hose torn off her legs.

The owners of the properties, or the city, or possibly even the college should take action to correct this situation since more and more students are living off campus.

—An off-campus coed

Editor's Note: The college is improving the lot mentioned in the foregoing letter, Dr. Robert P. Foster said this week. Sidewalks are included in the plan.

### Irony of legal status

When signing a contract, a person should make sure he has the legal right to execute such a document. Ironically, he can vote if he is under 21, but he can't legally enter into contracts.

Furthermore, this same situation applies when the student buys anything on credit, receives a loan, leases or rents or does almost anything requiring a contract. It does not apply to the student school relationships since the school is usually considered by law to be "in loco parentis." If a student receives a loan from the school or sets up a housing contract, each is valid according to law.

A student should realize,

however, this does not mean he can get away with the goods by signing a contract to buy something on time, then blithely announce he is under 21. In a case of this type, the merchandise would be returned to the seller, according to the state law.

Most students do not realize that they are not able to sign a legal contract of any kind if they are single and under 21 years old.

The complexity of this situation means that if a housing contract is signed by a student under 21, it is not legal and therefore null and void. The contract must be signed by the parent of the student to be legal.

Since these people are "young and informed" they will be more liberal in their voting." Mrs. Stadlman thinks this will affect the candidates elected and the major bills which are passed at each election.

Twenty-one—the golden age conferring "instant maturity," has arrived three years sooner. Time will reveal if eighteen-year-olds will suffer future shock.

## Regrouping of offices to aid puzzled student

Have you ever ventured through the entire Administration Building looking for information concerning a particular topic?

In the past, often a student at Northwest State found himself in this position. It seemed that no one was available to help, or at least he had trouble locating the right aide. If a student has a problem to solve now, however, it will no longer be necessary for him to throw up his hands in desperation. Rearrangement of offices within this building will soon take place.

What could be more logical than the present plan for regrouping of services to students? If an enrollee concerned with his academic program wishes to see the vice president of academic affairs, this fall he may find him in the academic advisement center area. With the new setup, all offices relating to academic advisement will be located in one vicinity.

Field service offices will be grouped in a similar manner. The resources of the placement office, alumni office, and other field service offices will be available at adjoining spots.

The computer room, the financial aids office, and the vice president of business affairs are also to be grouped together. Students with specific business problems will need to visit only this vicinity.

These examples are only the beginning. Actually, most offices are to be rearranged, so that best use of facilities may be made possible.

This regrouping has been planned to aid students who seek help in solving problems. Service offices will be more easily accessible.

The college is certainly making headway in expediting use of services available to the student. Regrouping offices will be a welcome change to the frantic coed or college man who has once scurried from place to place looking for help.

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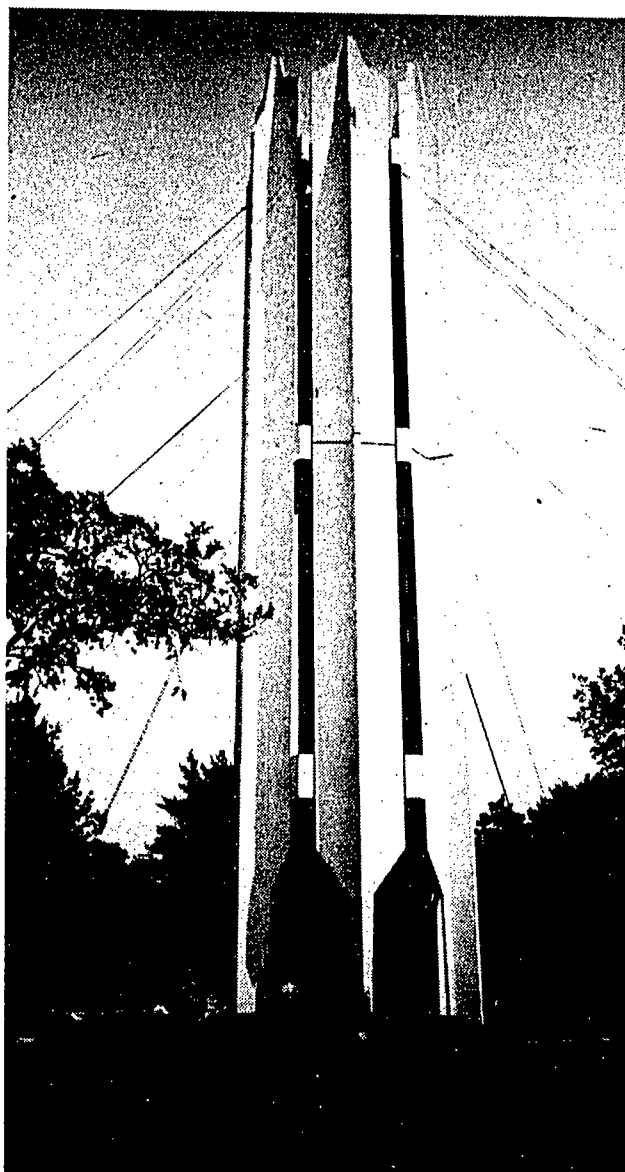
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# Despite problems, tower rises

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—JULY 16, 1971—PAGE THREE

## Thursday is show time



Bell tower completion date cannot be accurately predicted by college officials, but at present the goal is September.

Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, expressed disappointment because the tower had not been completed by the May 20 deadline. A tone of frustration entered his voice during discussion of construction details.

For example, plans had provided an intersection effect with one being able to see through the tower from the sidewalk; however, the columns block the walk causing traffic to go around.

Nevertheless, progress is evident as workmen are now erecting a brick mall around the tower and are preparing for placement of decorative metallic bronze screen strips between each two columns. In preparation for these strips, V-shaped forms now cover the inner braces.

Also in progress is the running of electrical wiring from the Union. A console and keyboard will be located on the third floor of the Union so the bells can be played electronically by tape or manually as an organ.

Center of attraction is a five-foot circular MSC seal enclosed in casework. As it's in the middle of the tower, students may walk over or around this seal, but they will find it difficult to ignore.

Another problem which has arisen is that of birds nesting inside the tower. To eliminate this, an inside dome will be placed near the top; from the outside the top will remain open.

Accented by numerous flood lights, the bell tower is expected to be a main attraction for campus visitors this fall.



Shelley Nelson, Anita Cox, Jerry Burns, and Dave Small strike an untypical pose as they inspect their stagecraft work for scenes in "The Matchmaker," scheduled to open July 22 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

## Dean lists master's candidates

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate students, has released the names of the 164 candidates for master's degrees, provided they complete all degree requirements by the end of the summer term.

The candidates for the master of arts degree are: Phyllis Aebersold, Earl Baker, Sigmund Bonebrake, James Chupp, Nell Cowden, Terry Dahms, Phillip Daigle, Amy Davis, Rose Duty, John Foley, Audrey Frame.

James Gabriel, Joseph Hall, Nancy Hall, Armand Jensen, Dixie Latham, Allen McKie, Robert Majerus, Lola Mann, Joyce Osburn, Lloyd Palmitier, Charles Pool.

Gerald Sisson, Charles Taylor Jr., Doris Throckmorton, Dwight Wilcox, Michael Zachodni, and Jerauld Zahner.

The candidates for the master of science degree are: Rodney Higgins, Galand McGinnes, Gerald Noble.

The candidates for the master of science degree in education are: Frances Allen, William Andrews, Doris Bashor, Carolyn Beery, Earl Boucher Jr., Lorene Bowness, Gale Brown, Ronald Brown, Karleen Bryant, Terry Burke, Howard Cadwell.

Barbara Cameron, Garland Campbell, Rosamond Carr, Dennis Caryl, Kirby Childress, Marcia Christensen, Robert Clemens, Richard Clifton, Walter Cobb, Danny Colgan, Ann Collins, Winifred Colville.

Donald Combs, Jimmie Corns, Arcella Coutts, Norberto Cruz Jr.,

Morris Danielson, Nicholas Dannevik, Dennis Dau, Jerry Dougherty, Robert Dougherty, Sharon Downey, Joe Dyke, Adolphus Edwards.

Maurice Ellis, Roger Eshelman, Clyde Farwell, Janet Fillon, Marvin Fine, Richard Flanagan, Linda Roland, Mary Forney, David Fortado, Jeffery Funston, Gladys Gamel, Lillian Gamel, John Ganson Jr.

Royce Garrett, Edith Cooper George, Esther George, Joyce Gore, Kathleen Green, Harold Haley, Walter Hanabury, William Hann, Richard Harover, Myron Harr, Hamilton Henderson, Gary Hendrickson.

Maxine Hinshaw, Gerald Horton, Jerome Hruska, Ronald Hunziger, Harold Hylton, Gerald Jackson, Bertha Jezek, Barbara Jones, Jerry Kelley, Jon Klement, Richard Kluver, Victor Kretschmen, Donald Lawless, Robert Lewellen.

Daniel Lobmire, Ronald Logan, Thomas Lutz, Jack Lytle, Kathleen McGowan, Gary

Mathews, Larry Matiyow, Jack Mendenhall, Paul Meyer, Mary Mier, George Murdock, Karen Murray, Roger Nelson.

Manuel Palmeiro, Maurine Peake, James Poole, Mary Rusk Poston, Wilbur Powell, Larry Price, Irene Richardson, Merwyn Richardson, Loren Rohloff, Wendell Rolf, Donald Rorebeck, Marilyn Ruckman.

James Russell, Coralea Samson, Alvera Saucerman, Louis Schafer, John Schroeder, Michael Schuster, Robert Scott, Richard Seipel, Felicity Sevy, Billie Schultz, Elinor Simerly, Harold Sims, Phyllis Smith, Sherwood Smith, Margaret Sobotka.

James Taylor, Judy Teschner, Michael Thomson, Gary Tolen, Clarence Triplitt, Elvin Ungles, Norma Vaughn, Reva Waldeier, Robert Weber, Norma Welch, William Whittington.

Kenneth Wilkinson, Sherry Williford, Vivian Johnson Wils, Carol Winger, Norman Wolfe, Howard Woolsey, Irma Zapf, and Andrew Zemles II.

## MSC represented at world seminar

Dr. Lonnie Echternacht, assistant professor of business education, and Eric Riley, a graduate student in business education, attended the World Institute on the Teaching of Typewriting and Shorthand held July 7-9 at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

Theme of the conference was "Controversy and Confrontation." The program included presentations and discussions concerning the "now" problems in the teaching and administration of typewriting and shorthand.

## Mr. Mobley to start work on doctorate

Mr. John Mobley, director of academic advisement, will leave at the end of July to work toward a doctoral degree at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

At the university, Mr. Mobley will also hold the position of assistant registrar.

Mrs. Mobley is currently serving as secretary to interim director of admissions, Mr. Terry Barnes.

## Kiser appointed to news office

The Board of Regents has announced the appointment of James Michael Kiser as assistant director of news and information at Northwest Missouri State College, effective July 12.

Mr. Kiser, 24, came to MSC from Wichita, Kan., where he has been on the sports staff of the Wichita Eagle for the past year.

A 1969 honors graduate, Mr. Kiser holds an A.B. degree from Wichita State University, where he was editor of the student newspaper, The Sunflower. While a student at WSU, Mr. Kiser worked part time as a sports stringer for the Associated Press and as a sports writer for the Wichita Eagle.

In May the assistant director received his master's degree in journalism from West Virginia University, Morgantown.

A native of Clearwater, Kan., he is an affiliate of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism fraternity.

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# Speech therapist anticipates assignment

To help a deaf child speak, a stuttering child control his speech, or a young child articulate clearly are some of the jobs of a speech therapist.

Such will be the work of Mrs. Helene Gerekee when public school opens in August.

Mrs. Gerekee, a recent Master's degree graduate of Kansas State, is on campus this summer helping Mr. Jerry LaVoi with the Speech Therapy Workshop. In the fall Mrs. Gerekee will begin her work at Nodaway-Holt R-VII as the first speech therapist employed by the school.

Mrs. Gerekee is looking forward to the fall since she will be developing a whole new program for the Nodaway-Holt school.

In previewing her new assignment, Mrs. Gerekee foresees many challenges, her main reason for selecting public

school therapy. The first step in a new program, according to Mrs. Gerekee, is ordering the machines and materials necessary to screen all students and then carry on therapy during the school year.

Mrs. Gerekee plans to spend several weeks screening all students for speech and hearing problems. Through the use of predictive tests, Mrs. Gerekee will be able to determine the children who will naturally outgrow their speech problems and those who will need specialized help to overcome the problem. Also through hearing tests she can determine if a child is doing poorly in school because of a hearing impediment. If a child does suffer from a hearing loss, he can receive auditory training and lipreading instructions which will raise his communication level.

Mrs. Gerekee said she has learned that her case load for fall will include working with a cerebral palsy child and a child learning to wear and use a hearing aid.

During the school year Mrs. Gerekee will also be completing her year of internship which is

required by the American Speech and Hearing Association. At the end of the year, she will be able to take the national ASHA examination for certification. This certification is very important to therapists who want to teach as well as to those who want to do private therapy or hospital therapy.

## Placement Bureau getting employment

The following people have been aided by the MSC Placement Bureau for the 1971-72 year:

Animal science—Kenneth Diskman, Indian Hills Community College, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Biology—Carolyn Van Fossen, Burlington Junction; Beverly Allen, Hopkins; Kenneth Tuinken, Topeka, Kan.; Rodney Higgins, Ewing; Roger Harris, North Kansas City.

Business—Judy Danghenbaugh, Jewell, Iowa; Joyce Bell, Arnold; Ed Mason, Kearney; Eric Riley, Bayard, Iowa; Elizabeth Irwin, Savannah; Janelle Wollenhaupt, Shickley, Neb.; Jerry Archer, Fillmore; Donna Treese, St. Teresa's Academy, Kansas City; Randall Dedrichson, St. Joseph; Phyllis Abersold Mowry, North Kansas City; Linda Greiner, Atchinson Kan.; Paul Hansen, Shenandoah, Iowa; Mickey Heath, Allra, Iowa; Lloyd Palmittier, Fayette, Iowa; Jerry Christensen, Tarkio; Nancy Thomson, Conception Junction.

Chemistry—Byron Duke, Savannah; Janet Comer, Glasgow, Iowa; driver's education—Terry Trummell, Wellston; Rodney Hart, Smithville; Gary Maulfair, Cameron.

English—Tom Lavielle, Ravenwood; John Schieber, Chillicothe; John Judd, Wyoming, Iowa; Dorothy Vest, Burlington Junction; Francis Johnson, Braymer; Ellen Grube, Excelsior Springs; Cheryl Adams, Savannah; Norma Reynolds, Conception Junction; Kathryn Shay, Mt. Air, Iowa; Diana Vernon, Hopkins; Pam McIntyre, Oregon.

Elli Severson, Le Grand, Iowa; Nanette Sterkel, Malvern, Iowa; Joyce Green, Excelsior Springs; Irma Salles, Essex, Iowa; John French, Council Bluffs; Rose Duty, Harlan, Iowa; Phillip Farnan, Norbourne; Patsy Curnutt, Faucett; Ronald Herron, Underwood, Iowa; Robert Booth, Ravanna; Patricia Lawrence, Craig; Linda Williams, Stanton, Iowa; Nancy Hall, Brookfield; Linda McDowell, Savannah.

Fine arts—Linda Allen, Richmond; James Hinton, Lenox, Iowa; Richey Halst, Tarkio; Diane Holt, Blairsbury, Iowa; Jan Rasmussen, Council Bluffs.

Foreign Language—Karen Kreek, Oregon; Esther Means, Creston, Iowa; Jacqueline Bergman, Rock Port; Alan Wagner, Blakesburg, Iowa; Patricia Nichols, Trenton.

Home economics—Patricia George, Cuba, Mo.; Cheryl Gay, Graham; Helen Israel, Bagley, Iowa; Wilma Evins, Burlington Junction; Dorothy Pawling, Conception Junction; Diane Engelbrecht, St. Clair; Nancy John, Lexington; Rebecca Owens, Columbia; Suzanna Witaker, Walnut, Iowa; Linda Seitter, Lathrop; Martha Amthor, Earlhan, Iowa.

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## Dr. Oomens earns degree at Missouri U.



Dr. Fred Oomens

Dr. Fred Oomens of MSC's agriculture staff received a doctor's degree in agricultural education June 1 from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

After Dr. Oomen spent his 1969-70 school year as a graduate student in residence at Columbia, he accepted an assistant professorship as an agricultural mechanics instructor at MSC. He continued his studies and completed his thesis, "The Effect of Group Size on Achievement in Agricultural Mechanics" during the past school year.

Dr. Oomens is a member of Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity and has been conferred membership in the Gamma Sigma Delta and Delta Tau Alpha honorary fraternities. He received his M.S. degree from the Wisconsin State University at Platteville, where he taught three years.

## Miss Walton

Continued from Page 1

Cleave, Gary Mohr, Jeanie Pyles, Anita Pokes, Randall Purdy, Roy McMullen, Linda Jones, Connie McCord, Pam Schwiager, Colette Courter, Alan Klein, Dennis Elliott, Alan Fetty, Sue Wardrip, Marc Johnson, Don Anderson, Connie Johnson, Jessica O'Rourke, Mark Harrington, Teresa Lowe, Susan Cook, Julia Staker.

Colorado — Russell Kested; Illinois — Mike Wulbecker; New York—Charles Hambsch; Rhode Island — Ernest Jones.

## Alumnus Begins Area Pastorates

The Rev. John Shipley, MSC alumnus, has started his work as pastor of the Wray Memorial United Methodist Church, Hopkins, and the Pickering United Methodist Church.

For the past two years, the Rev. and Mrs. Shipley have been residing at Rowayton, Conn., where he held the pastorate of the Rowayton United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Shipley, an MSC graduate, is a former Northwest Missourian editor.

## Women start music fraternity

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, has established a new chapter, Epsilon Phi, at Northwest Missouri State College.

Initiated were 18 college members and one patroness member. They include Peggy Blackburn, president; Peggy Galitz, vice president; Karen Schuler, recording secretary; Kathy Schwartz, corresponding secretary; Debbie Roberts, treasurer; Janet Caskey, social chairman; Chris Brandon, sergeant-at-arms; Pam Parkison, editor; Sandy Williams, Chaplain; Maureen Andrews, program

chairman; Janet Frede, Mary Slump, Donna Brown, Bettye Strade, Mary Ann Richardson, Teresa Hilt, Linda Strain, Annette Jennings, and Mrs. Nina Schneider, instructor of music, patroness.

Mrs. Frances Mitchell, instructor of music, is adviser for the group.

## Mr. Gilbert Whitney confers, studies

On the summer schedule of Mr. Gilbert A. Whitney, assistant professor of music, are two new music experiences.

Mr. Whitney recently attended the 1971 Presbyterian conference on church music at Montreat, N. C. While there, he participated in various works that were performed publicly at the end of the conference.

From Montreat, Whitney will go to Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, where he has accepted a fellowship in the Teachers Performance Institute at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

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# Grandfather to be centers life around world of books



Mr. James Johnson, Wells librarian, keeps his class spellbound as he brings a literary tale to life.

—Photo by Pearl

By Debbie Lambricht

Sitting on the edges of our chairs, secretary Beth Mowry and I listened intently as Mr. James Johnson read the "Witch of Coos" during an interview to try to uncover a librarian's special interests.

"I read too much to have a favorite author," said the Wells librarian as he pointed to the shelves of books surrounding his office desk.

It was soon evident that most of his interests center around books. He enjoys all types of reading. In his leisure time he may pick up a Rudyard Kipling "Just-So" story or browse through a T. S. Elliott poetry book.

#### Varied interests

Besides reading, Mr. Johnson likes to garden and cook. During the summer, however, he spends his spare time gardening. The eggplant, zucchini, tomatoes, parsley, sage, chives, and basil that he planted come in handy in preparing exotic, tasty foods.

A native of New Mexico, Mr. Johnson became interested in cooking while he was single, for he preferred going hungry to eating badly prepared food. For the

culinary adventures, Julia Child cookbooks are his favorites. Presently the veteran cook is looking for salt herring to convert into pickled herring.

"One thing the new cookbooks have over the old ones is that they have pictures of the finished product," said Mr. Johnson as he chatted about his collection of 30 cookbooks.

#### Family of librarians

Being a librarian runs in Mr. Johnson's family. His wife heads the Maryville Public Library; his daughter-in-law is the assistant documents librarian at Lawrence; and his daughter Judy is studying for her master's degree in library work at the University of Maryland.

"When I was an elementary principal in New Mexico, the school had no library so I started

one outside my office. I enjoyed having the boys and girls' visiting me in the library more than I did their visiting me in the office," said Mr. Johnson as he explained how he became interested in library work. His interest in libraries has developed into a library extension hobby.

#### August event

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are eagerly awaiting a special event in August—the arrival of their first grandchild.

"I can't wait until August," said the proud grandfather-to-be. "But since my son is a consul in Prague, I guess I'll have to wait until next summer before I can see the baby."

As their widely scattered children are traveling and discovering new worlds afar, the Johnsons explore books at home—books that take them into new realms of cooking, gardening, and the adventures of literature.

#### SKINNY HOGS LUCKY

"Watch out when you're getting all you want; fattening hogs ain't in luck."

—Joel Chandler Harris

## Final exam schedule

Final examinations for the summer session will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Aug. 3, 4, and 5 on the following schedule:

Classes meeting at:	will hold final examinations:
7:30 .....	Tuesday 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.
8:40 .....	Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.
9:50 .....	Tuesday 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
11:00 .....	Wednesday 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
12:30 .....	Tuesday 9:50 to 11:50 a. m.
1:40 .....	Wednesday 9:50 to 11:50 a. m.
2:50 .....	Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.

Teachers of lecture-laboratory courses may use the examination period assigned either to the hours of lecture or to the hours of laboratory.

A final examination should be given in all classes according to the schedule above. An instructor may require the writing of a final examination by graduating seniors only if it is administered before the beginning of the regular final examination period. Special arrangements are authorized for students in the Armed Services. Early examinations may be administered, or delay grades given. All other students should stand examination at the designated times.

## Dr. Robert P. Foster presents citations to master custodians

Four members of the college maintenance staff have been awarded the Master Custodial Seal by Dr. Robert P. Foster in behalf of the State Department of Education, Division of Public Schools.

The honorees are Leo Growney, James Mann, Earl Shannon, and John Surplus. Each one recently completed his sixth custodial training school at Northwest Missouri State College and took 192 hours of specialized training in the school operated cooperatively

by MSC and the State Department of Education for the past 36 years.

In addition to the formal training in the annual school, each honoree wrote a research paper as part of the requirements for the Master Custodial Seal. Edgar Friend, custodial supervisor at MSC, was present for the conferral of Master Seals to the four men.

#### WHO, ME?

"Improvement begins with 'I.'"

—Arnold H. Glasgow

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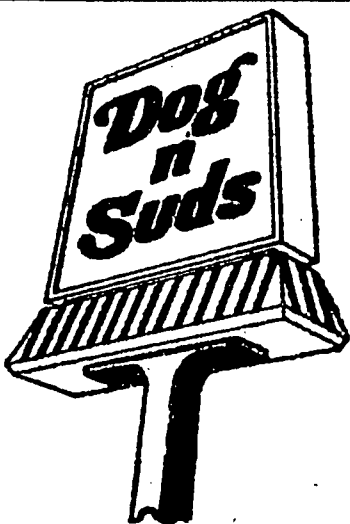
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# Graduate Student A. L. James: 'Age no excuse for ignorance'

By Bonnie Cox

Why does a man who had never attended college before start his higher education at the age of 49 following a 30-year absence from school?

According to one older student, Mr. A. L. James, "I became panic-stricken at the prospect of growing old and remaining ignorant."

Mr. James, who is presently an English graduate student, entered MSC as a naive freshman in June, 1960. Since then, he has often proved that age and ignorance need not go hand in hand. Within three years he earned his B.S. degree with a biology major and English minor.

Although he had actually been absent from school, Mr. James had never stopped seeking knowledge. While operating a farm until allergies forced him to change occupations in 1952, he continually read books, wrote poetry, and news. His farm was near Northboro, Iowa, in Page county, where he had graduated from high school. He had also been reared as a farm lad.

News writing became a hobby, and throughout the 1950's Mr. James wrote every type of news items for the Shenandoah Sentinel and the Clarinda Herald-Journal. Football and basketball, his sports specialties then, still remain his favorites. By this time he had adopted a new occupation, the hardware business, but he often found his reporting interfered with his work. His reward certainly was beyond the monetary motive because he received only \$9 for his reporting every month or two.

Other occupations during the '50's included being custodian and later district secretary for Shenandoah schools. This last



Graduate Student A. L. James

position was his incentive to return to education.

"The thing that astonished me about college was that other students accepted me. I had expected to sit in a classroom and absorb; however, I found interaction with people is living."

How does a son react to the unique situation of his father's beginning college at about the same time he does?

Well, Allen James, who now has three degrees from Iowa State University (A.B., M.A., PhD) and does research for Shell Oil Company, was a junior when his father began college. "He no longer needed my financial support," admitted Mr. James, "and thought it was my turn at education."

No objections to his being a collegiate came from twin sister to Allen, Mrs. James Lang, who attended one year at MSC and is now a housewife and mother of four.

Still one wonders, "How can a man support a family while attending college for 11 years?"

"If it had not been for my wife I could never have secured my teaching degree, nor would I have continued my advance work while teaching 8 years out of 11," the graduate student said.

Although Mrs. James worked those first three years while her husband attended college the year round, she has been a schoolmate of Mr. James for nine of those eleven years. She began as an elementary teacher; now she has gone into special education. She teaches at South Ward School, Winterset, Iowa.

For the last eight years Mr. James has taught school during the winter, five years of science and three years of English, and has gone to college during most summer sessions working toward an M.S. degree in English.

"College keeps me humble," says Mr. A. L. James, "I still quiver a little when I must admit to Dr. Grube, English department chairman, I cannot translate that next passage of Chaucer."

Does the late degree seeker think the 65-year retirement law unjust in many cases?

After graduation next August with an M.S. degree, Mr. James can teach only three years before

You just can't depend on tradition. The old tennis courts have had a new face job, and now the rough surface with its many depressions is just another memory.

Of course, the courts are better to play on now — as long as street shoes don't continue to scar them — and nobody can deny that they look better. The new Christmas colors really liven up the old game.

Some of you may have noticed that the colors seem exceptionally bright. Well, rumor has it that the tennis team has found that the color combination used has a hypnotic effect if it isn't counteracted by the use of specially-coated contact lenses. By some strange coincidence, the MSC chemistry department does the coating of these lenses — or at least that's what the campus grapevine is putting out.

The Bell Tower's main function was revealed during a thunderstorm last week. The stately structure stood defiantly against the bleak and threatening horizon, defying the forces of nature. Without warning, a lightning bolt

retirement. Some readers might question if this demonstrates the unjustness of school retirement age; not so Mr. James. He says, "At 65 I am willing to give someone else a chance."

Retirement plans include writing poetry, tutoring, expanding his photography hobby, substitute teaching, and "perhaps writing a book."

Mr. James has had several poems published. In fact, his first poem was featured in the Essex Independent when he was 12 years old. Later publications were in the Iowa Poetry Association book and in MSC's Green and White. The following poem expresses Mr. James' view of his age:

YES, BUT—  
I would not stay my own  
demise—  
And yet,  
As I grow older,  
One small regret:  
Earth's beauty will be less  
By one beholder.

A. L. James

shot to the top of the Tower from a dark cloud overhead. Needless to say, I got away from there as fast as I could.

I think that there are some people who work on the campus grounds who deserve more praise than they are getting. Just the other day I noticed a few of them working hard to bring an obnoxious matter under control. Before I left them, they had successfully weeded every one of the flower beds.

The campus grapevine, extremely vigorous this time of year, is sending forth the rumor that the pond is going to be drained, cleaned, and refilled. One problem is said to have developed. The city doesn't want that water to go down its drainage systems.

## Society Notes

### Engaged

Linda Hilsabeck, Guilford, to Francis Myers, Maryville.

Cynthia Ann Smith, St. Joseph, to Stephen Ernest Dying, Ames, Iowa.

Gerre Schmitz, Parnell, to Cliff Nelles, Independence.

### Married

Rebecca Rickman, Savannah, and Charles Landreth, Murray, Iowa, were married June 5.

Susan Smith, Albany, and Terrence A. Doolittle, Kansas City, were married June 5.

Cecelia Ninceheler, Maryville, and Terry Lee Molgaard, Council Bluffs, were married June 12.

Paulette Moehring, Barnard, and David Bazan, St. Joseph, were married June 12.

Valarie Harris, Plattsburg, and Maynard Harvey, Kansas City, were married July 10.

## Humanities funds approved for state

The National Endowment for the Humanities has approved placing of pilot programs in Missouri to encourage appreciation for being better human beings, according to Mr. John Henschke, University of Missouri Extension area continuing education programmer.

Available on a competitive basis, \$40,000 will be distributed in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$5,000 to local organizations who submit program proposals by Sept. 20. Organizations vary from community organizations, historical societies, libraries and museums to church-related organizations, PTA's, colleges and universities.

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# Dean Miller reminds graduates of duties

Dr. Leon Miller submits the following list of reminders for those graduate students who have a tendency to forget:

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Council is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 20, in the Sycamore room of the Union. The representatives of the various graduate study areas will meet with Dr. Miller, dean of graduate students, for communication purposes.

**Graduate Record**  
Examinations are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 24, in Rooms 217-18 of the Garrett-Strong Science Building. The Advanced GRE tests in history and biology will begin at 1 p.m.

Dr. Charles Koerble, the director of testing, will supervise the test administration.

To be admitted, students must produce receipts. Students who have not paid must do so immediately at the business office. Students will not be admitted to candidacy for any graduate degree until they have taken the appropriate GRE test.

All graduate students who have earned or who are earning eight semester hours of graduate work should submit the Approved Program Forms to the graduate office before the end of the summer session.

Copies of the forms may be picked up at the graduate office in Room 126 of the Administration Building. They should be processed through the student's respective graduate adviser.

## Comprehensive ex-Alumnus receives Memorial Award

Dr. C. F. Gray, a 1936 graduate of Northwest Missouri State College, has received the Charles E. Coates Memorial Award for contributions to chemistry and chemical engineering in ceremonies held recently in Baton Rouge, La.

Dr. Gray, the 14th recipient of the award, helped design the plaque when he was chairman of the Coates award selection committee in its first year, 1958. He served again as its chairman in 1968. Dr. Gray helped invent the process used in the production of metallic uranium for the atomic bomb.

aminations for the master's degree are scheduled for 8 a.m., Monday, July 26. They will be administered under the supervision of each individual graduate department.

Students planning to take the examination must see their advisers for information on place of testing and general instructions.

Copies of the fall schedule for graduate studies may be picked up at the graduate office now.

## Placement aids

From Page 4

**Library science**—Joyce Frankhauser, Gilman City; Ruth Paulsen, Boone, Iowa; Janet Sue Newman, Weston; Simon Oliva, Alma; Joy Brown, Kellerton, Iowa; Judith Hunt, Lost Springs, Kan.; Rose Thiel, Norwalk, Iowa.

**Mathematics**—Cindy Burt, Rock Port; Betty Meyn, Diagonal, Iowa; Donald Hascall, Essex, Iowa; James Mullins, Savannah; Larry Stephens, Savannah; Willard E. Brown, Mandamin, Iowa; Russell Freeman, Russnells, Iowa; Dean Pettit, Sheridan; Dennis Strecker, La Grange, Ill.; Jackie Henningsen, Omaha.

**Music**—Roscoe Porch, Clearfield, Iowa; Edward Roberts, Tarkio; Linda Strain, Des Moines; Larry Benton, Fontanelle, Iowa; Larry Mannasmith, Red Oak, Iowa; Ricky Ashby, Baxter, Iowa; Cheryl Paulsen, Griswold, Iowa; Wayne Jackson, Corydon, Iowa; Daniel Kunkel, Carson, Iowa; Deanna Dannar, Ravenwood; Mary Richardson, Conception Junction; Michael Henry, Corning, Iowa.

**Men's physical education**—Ronald Hibbs, Union Star; Charles Lind, Gilman City; Roger Nelson, Maryville; Ronald Harris, Lindenhurst, N. Y.; Allan Borkowski, Dallas Center, Iowa; William Gilmore, New Market, Iowa; Mark DeVore, Savannah.

**Charles Combs**, Hopkins; Jerry Daughtery, Kellerton, Iowa; Stephen Moore, St. Joseph; Jack Allen, Riceville, Iowa; Charles Snyder, Exira, Iowa; Gary Grimer, Whitewater, Wis.

**Women's physical education**—Carroll Riley, Gulfport, Miss.; Denese Elliott, Steelville; Barbara Harr Logan, Columbia; Katherine Masche, Savannah; Judith Matthew, Chillicothe; Rosamond Carr, Maywood, Ill.; Cheri Juelsguard, Des Moines.

**Science**—Mike Schuster, Savannah; Ronald Niemann, Atlantic, Iowa; Nancy Jensen, Barnard; Richard Seipel, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Jeff Funston, Maryville; Donald Christopher, Maysville; Tom Carr, Maywood, Ill.; Joan Harner, Omaha.

**Social Science**—Michael George, Cuba, Mo.; Charles Gifford, Villisca, Iowa; John Cauveren, North Kansas City; Gail Ryan, Ludlow; Mary Killgore, Weston; Kent Miller, Gilman City; Scott Schock, Moberly; Donna Richmond Lee, Waynesville; Clarence Renken, Hopkins; James Sullivan, Parkville.

**Speech**—Patricia Kierman, Tarkio.

**Industry**—Tom Croy, marketing trainee, J. C. Penney, St. Joseph, Mo.

**Elementary education**—Sandra Kriegshauser, Chillicothe; Judy Adams, Maysville; Lois Fields, Brooklyn, Iowa; Susan Hazen, Ridgeway; Bonnie White Sutton, Maryville; Patricia Wright Vidlak, Batavia, Ill.; Darryl Coutts, Excelsior Springs; Donald Baxter, Omaha; Margaret McGinness, Martinsville; Judith Mahoney, North Kansas City; Gale Brown, Underwood, Iowa; Joyce Richison, Ravenwood.

### LIFE TO BE ENJOYED

"All of the animals except man know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it."  
—Samuel Butler

# Nurse to end her tour of duty

By Barbara Gingrich

A rustling white skirt, stiff starched cap . . . dreams of little girls . . . a dream that never came to an end for Miss Pearl Dawson, who will retire at the end of the summer as a nurse of the MSC health center . . .

The nursing career of the lively, dedicated registered nurse has ranged from working in the obstetrics ward, which she calls the "happiest department" of a metropolitan hospital, to the school nurses's comforting of small bruised tots at Horace Mann

Laboratory School.

Since 1954, Miss Dawson has divided her time between the elementary school and the college Health Center. "Minor playground accidents, abrasions, splinters and love for children" have been prevalent among her experiences at Horace Mann.

"Sometimes I detect the need on the part of a child for some added attention," Miss Dawson said of her school nursing work. No doubt, more than one little girl has been set wondering about her efficiency and concern.

After graduation from the Axtell Christian School of Nursing in Newton, Kan., Miss Dawson did private duty with cardiac and cerebral accident patients. She completed a post graduate course in obstetrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Always Miss Dawson combines professionalism with concern in her belief that "a patient is not at his best when he is ill" and must be treated with that in mind.

From her office in Lamkin



Miss Pearl Dawson

Gymnasium, the sports-minded R. N. has been able to stay an avid Bearcat fan while being present in case of accidents occurring at home basketball games. Needless to say, the coaching staff has been glad to know she could be counted on to help.

After her retirement from campus work in August, Maryville will continue to be Miss Dawson's home. She is involved in the Business and Professional Women's Club and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi and the United Methodist Church. Her professional affiliations include membership in the Missouri State Nurses Association, Missouri's Eleventh District Nurses' Association, the American Nurses Association, and the Iowa State Nurses Association, in which she has a life membership.

The career chosen by Miss Dawson has been one of benefit to students at MSC, both during emergencies and in treating "what's going around."

Miss Dawson has filled one of the few campus positions "in which there is never hope for much business!"

## KXCV, artists unite efforts

A strong current of mutual appreciation is flowing between KXCV staff and the MSC art department.

The KXCV staff has teamed with members of the art department to produce radio program guides with artistic covers. The April through May guide cover was designed by art student Marty Olsen. Mr. James Broderick, instructor of art, designed the July through September cover.

Free KXCV program guides are available in the campus Bookstore.

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## Wrestling mentor announces slate of matches, meets

Fourteen dual matches and four tournaments will make up the 1971-72 wrestling schedule at Northwest Missouri State College, according to a report from Mr. George Worley, Bearcat wrestling coach.

The defending MIAA champions will compete in the All-Missouri Tournament in St. Louis on Dec. 4, the Southwest Missouri State Tournament at Springfield on Dec. 10-11, will host the eight-team Northwest Missouri State Tournament on Jan. 15, and will defend their title in the MIAA tournament at Rolla on Feb. 26.

Competition is expected to be rugged in the Northwest Missouri State Tournament. In addition to the hosts, other entries will be Northeast Missouri State, Wayne, Neb., State, Western Illinois University, Upper Iowa, Kansas State University, Emporia, Kan., State, and Westmar.

Top competition is also listed on MSC's home dual grappling schedule. They include: Dec. 7, Concordia Teachers; Jan. 10, University of Missouri-Columbia; Jan. 22, Northeast Missouri State; Feb. 3, Southwest Missouri State; Feb. 8, University of Nebraska-Omaha; Feb. 12, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Feb. 17, Central Missouri State.

On-the-road dual meets are: Nov. 30, Graceland College; Jan. 8, University of Missouri-Rolla; Jan. 12, Fort Hays, Kan., State; Jan. 25, Wayne, Neb., State; Jan. 29, triple dual at Upper Iowa; Feb. 5, Emporia, Kan., State; Feb. 24, William Jewell College.

# Tennis coach foresees strong 1972 team

By David Bell

Coach John Byrd's Bearcat tennis team, champions of the MIAA and ninth place finishers in the NCAA college tournament, will field a strong entry for the 1972 season, as only John Gardner has been lost by graduation.

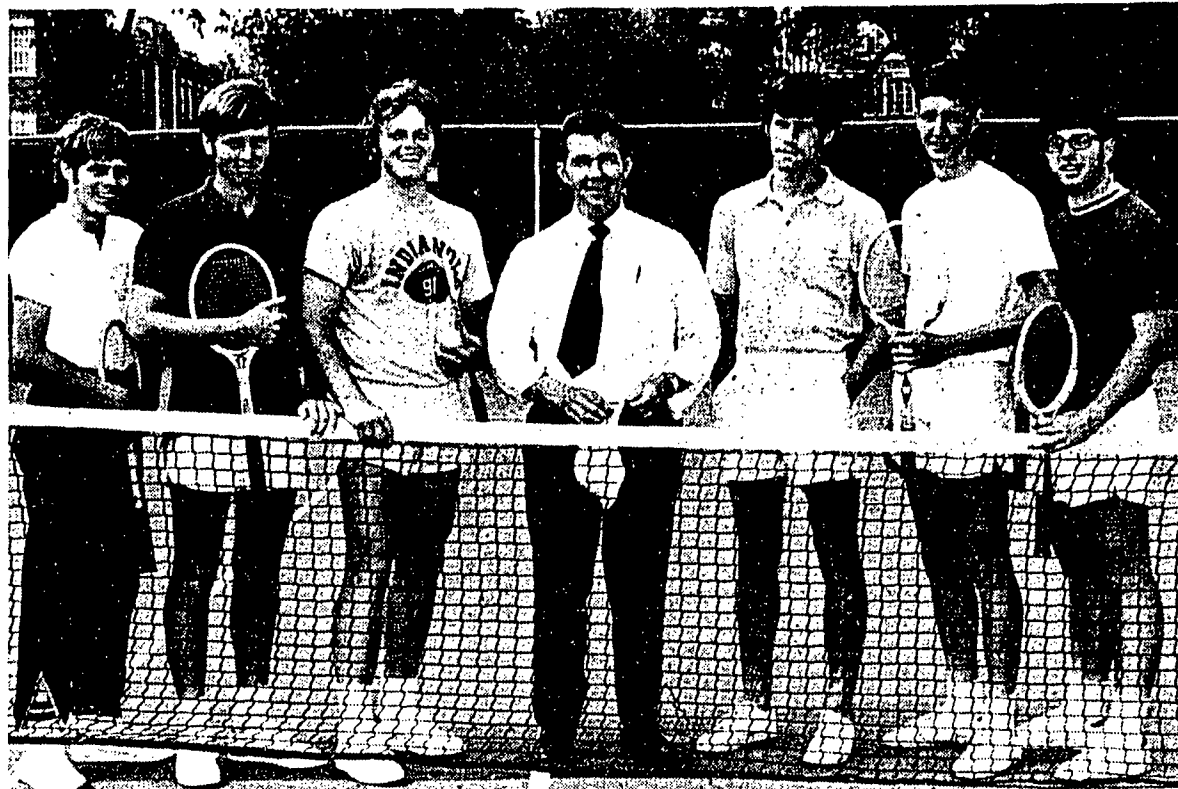
The Bearcats ended Northeast Missouri State's eight-year reign as conference title holders during the MIAA tourney held in Rolla, May 14-15. The 'Cats also posted a highly successful regular season record, winning 14 dual meets while losing only five. The losses came at the hands of highly touted foes, including Missouri University, Kansas University, and Oral Roberts University. Washburn University also turned back the MSC netters, avenging an earlier loss to the Bearcats.

Conference champions in the singles division are John Gardner and freshman Phil White. John Van Cleave, Fred Seger, and Larry Wank captured second place in the doubles event for MSC.

### Take doubles title

Ed Douglas and White teamed to garner the No. 1 doubles title as they out-battled the top seeded duo from Northeast State. Wank and Gardner, along with Van Cleave and Seger, also gained first place in doubles competition.

Coach Byrd is optimistic about his charges' outlook for the coming campaign. In assessing the Bearcats' hopes, Dr. Byrd commented, "We're looking forward to a highly successful season next year, although our competition will be much



The Bearcat tennis squad, MIAA conference champions, were led throughout the year by (from left): John Van Cleave, Phil White, John Gardner, Coach John Byrd, Fred Seger, Ed Douglas, and

Larry Wank. The 'Cat netters went on to the NCAA national tournament at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., finishing ninth in a field of 37 teams.

stronger." Coach Byrd will have five lettermen returning in Van Cleave, Wank, White, Douglas, and Seger.

### Likes talent source

The Bearcat mentor has been busy beating the recruiting trails and has come up with some highly promising talent from both the United States and abroad. Geraldo Gomes, from Caracas, Venezuela, the number two player of his country in his age bracket,

has indicated that he plans to attend MSC this fall.

Omar Kahn, from West Pakistan, has also been in contact with Coach Byrd. Kahn is currently ranked second in his age category. Peter Carr, from Bishop Fallon High School, Williamsville, N. Y., has expressed interest in attending MSC.

"We will definitely have a stronger team if these newcomers get here," stated the 'Cat mentor, in regard to the list of hopefuls.

The 1972 schedule will be one of the Bearcats' toughest, as Nebraska, Kansas State, and the Oral Roberts tournament in Tulsa have been added.

## MSC holds fourth camp in basketball



This eight-man staff for the fourth-annual summer basketball camp was led by Coach Dick Buckridge, former head cage coach. The staff includes, front row: Bob Iglehart, head basketball coach at MSC; Jerry Brown, head coach at Murray, Iowa; Coach Buckridge; back row: Gary

Howren, assistant coach at Stanberry; Paul Patterson, MSC assistant coach; Richard Fairchild, head coach at Treynor, Iowa; Roger Nelson, head coach at Maryville Reorganized-II High School; LeRoy Kariker, assistant coach at North Kansas City High School.

Sixty-six high school juniors and seniors participated in the fourth annual basketball camp at MSC. There were 45 boys from Missouri, 20 from Iowa, and one from Colorado.

The fourth annual basketball camp was held at MSC June 28-July 2 for freshmen and

sophomore students. Camp for juniors and seniors will be held next week.

The camps are based on four main facets: teaching of fundamentals, individual offense and defense, team offense and defense, and lecture sessions. After these areas are covered, the

students participate in team scrimmaging.

The camp includes students from Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, and Missouri.

### FOES JUDGE MAN

"You shall judge of a man by his foes, as well as by his friends." —Joseph Conrad

## Pre-law minor is tennis recruit

A top-ranking Texas tennis player will enroll at Northwest Missouri State College this fall, according to an announcement by Dr. John Byrd, head tennis coach, at MSC.

Pete Hales, a 1971 graduate of Richardson High School, Dallas, Tex., will major in pre-law. He will be joining a Bearcat tennis team which last year captured the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, placed second in the NCAA Regionals, was ninth in the national NCAA College Division tournament, and also won 14 of 19 dual matches during the season.

The Texan, the No. 2 man on his high school team, placed third in the Texas Regional Tournament held in Dallas this past session.

### Trevis Brown Heads English Grad Students

English graduate students have elected Trevis Brown president of their group and Miss Carolyn Pulem representative to the Graduate Student Council.

Dr. Frank Grube, adviser, scheduled the June 28 meeting to elect officers and begin a productive club.

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